TAUGHT LINCOLN GRAMMAR. REMINISCENCES OF A CHUM OF THE GREAT WAR PRESIDENT.

How the Two Clerks Slept "Spoon Fashton" on Offutt's Counter-"When He Turned Over I Bid, Too"-Lincoln's Contest for a Captaincy in the Black Hawk Wor-A Hat as a Remedy for Betting.

Dallar, Tex., May 25.-There is a remarksble old man visiting here from his Illinois His rame is William Graham Green. and he is 80 years old. He has had a curious life, and he is proud of the fact that he is the man who first taught Abraham Lincoln the principles of English grammar. "I taugh Abe Lincoln all he ever knew about grammar. he says, "and a mighty smart pupil he was, too." Mr. Green's story of how he came to do this and how he did it is as follows: 'My father moved over to Menard coun-

ty. Ill., in 1820, and I have been living in that State ever since. I went to the Illinois college in Jacksonville to get a business edueation, and I made a specialty of grammar. In 1830 I went to work as a clerk in the store of Denton Offutt, in New Salem, Menard county. There I first met Abe Lincoln. He had belpe i Offut take his flatboat ou a trading expedition down the Sangamon River. They ran aground on the dam at Salem, and Offutt set up his store there with the goods from his boat. This was in 1831. Lincoln was 22 years old at he time, but he was six feet four inchestall. and one of the strongest men I ever saw Lincoln had steered the boat for Offutt, and, I reckon, he had run her aground. I got \$8 a month in the store and Lincoln got \$10 a month. He and I slept on a single mattress on the counter, and it was so narrow we had to sleep spoon fashion. When he turned over. I did, too. One night he said to me: " Bill, haven't you an English grammar you

could lend me ?" "I told him that I had a Kirkham's Grammar, and he said:

Bring it to me when you go home on Sun-"Bring it to me when you go home on Sunday." He used to read it at n'ght after the store shut up, and when he had read for a while I would hear him his lesson, it went through the grammar in about two weeks, and then, at his request. I got him another grammar-hindley Murray s, I think, it was sand he went through that one the same way. In six weeks he knew he times as much about grammar as I did.

be knew five times as much about grammar as Idid.

"Lincoln did something else for me while we were in that store together—he broke me of betting. There used to be a leilow named Enoch Easten, who would come in there and append a lot or time loading around. He was a betting, trifling kind of a man and he had a lot tricks that he was always betting on, lie had a trick of coubling up his hand in some way so as to hide his middle finger. Then he would bet you that you couldn't mark his middle linger with a pen. I hat some nickels betting with him, and one day Abe Lincoln said to me:

"Birly, you ought to know better than to bet on anything, but essocially than to bet with a man on his own tricks. I ou ought to quit it."

"But Abe, he sg. t intery cents the best of me,' I said. 'It I could get that back I would be willing to quit.

"Will you p omise me that you'll never bet any more if I manage it so that you can get 'way shead of him with one bet?' asked Lincoln.

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age when you're beginning to think a good deal a out the girls. Wouldn't you like to have a pug lat to wear when you go calling on them?

"les, I would.' I said, 'but they cost \$7 apiece, and that is more than I can afford to pay.' Well, said Lincoln, when Enoch comes in here gain and wants to bet with you on his tricks, you just say that you don't care to bet on such trining things with him, but that you will bet that Ab- can take a forty-gallon barrier of whiskey off the floor and take a dram from the bunghole. You say that you'll bet him a plug hat on it.

"But can you do it? I asked.
"I but wa't until after the store closes tonight and I'll show you, said Ale.
"So that night hat took a barrel of whiskey and chimed it up a little on his left knee, and then tilted it on his right knee, and kind of best back, and I sulled the bung out of the hole and he took a dram sure enough. And spurted it right out again on the floor. The matt day I won the plug hat from Enoch as Ale had said I would. I have kept my word ever since, and I've never becon anything. And what's more, I wouldn't for \$1,000.

"Lincoin left the store after a while and went to work hauling logs to the sawmill for Whisian Kokpatrick. hispatrick had eight or then ber men working for him, and he paid them each \$10 a month. Lincoln drove an ox team and had a boy to help him, lone day Lincoln told Kirkpatrick that he wanted to get a caut-book to help him load the logs on the wagon. He said that a cantbook would cost only \$5, but Kirkpatrick said: Now, Lincoln, if you'll manage to hau the logs without the cant-hook I'll give you \$3 an onthe wagon. He said that a cantbook would cost only \$5, but Kirkpatrick bald: Abe, I can't pay you \$3 ex.s." Lincoln said that he would do it, but at the end of the month he only got \$10, instead of \$13, When he asked for the other \$8, Kirkpatrick said: Abe, I can't do it. Lincoln quit work for Kirkmatrick then.

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the Black Hawk war, and Lincoln and I were
among them. Maior Moses K. Anderson came
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abe Lincoln. Ma or Anderson got us all together and then he called out:

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"I was the first to run to Lincoln's slide, and I stood at his right, birkpatrick's men formed on his leit. After a while, when all had chosen, there were two long lines, one to the right of Idmenin and one to the left of Kirkpatrick. Then we saw that Lincoln had leaden Kirkpatrick tho to one and had; seven over to spare. I'll never lorget how when Abe saw how things had gone, the old fellow put his big, honry hand on my shoulder, and I could feel him all trembling with delight, as he said:

"Bill. I'll be damned if I hain't beat him?" That was the first time that I ever heard Abe swear, and I know he must have been powerfully excited to do it.

"It was at that time that Lincoln first met setter an Davis. Zachary Taylor and Davis were both there, and Jeff Davis swore Lincoln into the service of the United States as Captain of our company. I saw him do it.

Mr. recal had many other reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln's young manh od. When Lincoln's young manh od. When Lincoln was elected President he did not forget his old-rilow clork and irlend. It was in 1862 that they came together again, but each had watched the other's career with great interest. When Lincoln and set from him a sketon of his life, to be used for campaign purposes. Lincoln said: "Oh let it alone: I never did anything worth writing about." The Governor insisted that a sketch was very necessary, and then Lincoln gave the Governor insisted that a sketch was very necessary. and then Lincoln gave the Governor insisted that a sketch was very necessary, and then Lincoln gave the Governor insisted that a cletch was very necessary. and then Lincoln said when he gave in gave in the fall condition in the said, when he would have the line of the presidence of the Theorem and the lincoln said whe

Walthall Can't Come to West Point. JACK: ON, Miss., May 30 -Senator Walthall has resigned the appointment as one of the Board of Visitors to attend the examination of

pupils at the military scademy at West Point. The examination there begins on June 1. and will conflict with the Confederate coremonies at this man on June 2.

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A young man who happened to be standing in front of a jewelry store when a thief smashed the window and made off with a handful of watches and rings, thus describes his sensations:

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It was with a sense of relief that I reflected that I had done nothing to assist in his capture. I do not know what is the feeling of most men who see a crime committed but I believe that only a small minority will immediately tackle the criminal. The criminal act, if it is a desperate one, bewilders the observer of it at first-creates in him a sert of mental pands. This is succeeded by a fear of personal injury prompted by the andeen knowledge of the apparently dosperate nature of the crim-inal. And if I was shot in helping to capture the

Village Nearly Destroyed By Fire. Augusta, Wis., May 30.—The little village of Osseo. Trempteau county, has been nearly destroyed by the. All communication with the place is cut off.

These referees were appointed in cases in the State

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FIADUCT RAPID TRANSIT. An Opportunity Asked to Show that the

OFFICE OF THE PROPER'S RAPID | TRANSIT Co., 185 BROADWAY. MAY 28, 1891. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-Sir: Does New York city want an underground railroad for rapid transit under Broadway and the Boulevard, or would it prefer a viaduet railroad over private property, to be bought and paid

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labors have been continued over four years upon the theory that a rapid transit railroad underground, or within the public streets, was sible until it had been proven that a viaduet railroad over private property was impractito-day, and inasmuch as the Rapid Transit Commission has tentatively recommended an underground railroad, we think it is only fair that the public should know what efforts this company has made to subject its plans to a practical test with the assistance of the Rapid Transit Commission.

Adequate rapid transit in this city can only

secured in practically the same manner that the present elevated system was obtained. The friends of rapid transit, the city authorities, and the Rapid Transit Commission must come together, take up the objections to the best plan proposed and ascertain whether they cannot be semoved. Until this is done, no one has any right to say that it is not in the power of the city of New York to secure the best possible form of rapid-transit railroad. So far as we are able to judge the Commission would favor a vinduct road, but believes its cost would be so excessive as to prohibit its construction. Now, no one has ever yet been able to tell what the cost of a viaduct railroad would te, because no one has ever been able to foresee what conditions the city authorities or the Rapid Transit Commission would impose upon the enterprise. There are in this city able and competent financial men, who have given much time to the subject and who are of the opinion that a viaduct road, although expensive, would pay, So conident are they that they would undertake the successful management of

Lively Trace in S'aves in Morocco. Lundon, May 30.-M. H. Allen, secretary of he British Anti-Slavery Society, has written a letter to the press in which he says that the slave trade is still practiced on a very large stave trade is still practiced on a very large scale in Morocco. He has received information that in February last 2.000 slaves, among whom were 1.000 women and girls, were sold in the markets of Fez and Mequinez, and that on account of the large supply of slaves from the Soudan the price had fallenione-half. Purchasers offered only \$50 for good looking young women fit for the harem who last year brought twice that sum. Many of the slaves had succumbed to the terrible sufferings of the march agrees the desarch.

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Walla Walla, May 80,-It was learned late last night that one of the soldiers confined in the county jail, charged with the murder of A. J. Hunt on April 24 had turned State's evidence, and that his testimony had been taken by the prosecuting attorney in writing and sworn to. Rumors of attack on the jail were immediately circulated. As a precautionary step the Sheriff has doubled the guard which now number fifty.

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